

INDICT LEE ON PERJURY CHARGE

Grand Jury After Armour's Manager.

BOOKS REPORTED MISSING

Effort to Locate Stenographic Notes of Letters Dictated by Packing House Officials Results in Failure and Four Are Ordered to Appear Before Judge Landis Monday Morning to Explain Disappearance. Held to Be Important as Evidence.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Thomas G. Lee, manager of the dressed beef sales department of Armour & Company, was indicted for perjury by the federal grand jury. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest. The grand jury sent a report to Judge Landis in which it was charged that stenographic notebooks of Armour & Company containing information which the grand jury wanted had been destroyed.

Judge Landis issued an order commanding A. R. Upton, chief counsel for the packing company and president of the board of education; George M. Willets, assistant office manager, and W. W. Shaw and W. A. Helander, employees of the concern, to appear before him Monday morning and answer the charge.

Mr. Lee is charged with perjury in his testimony before the grand jury on July 28. He is charged with making false statements regarding weekly meetings of representatives of the packing companies at which the grand jury declares, prices were fixed and agreements made regarding the quantity of fresh meat each company was to ship in interstate commerce. Mr. Lee is charged with making false statements and denying that prices were fixed on the output.

Notebooks containing a record of letters dictated by packing officials were destroyed, according to the grand jury report to the judge, after three stenographers employed by Armour & Company had testified before the inquisitorial body. Maud Dimock, David G. Fountain and Frank Cooksey, all stenographers, testified before the grand jury, and it was decided it was important to have their notebooks produced. The books could not be found and the grand jury charges that they were destroyed.

START PETITION TO HAVE RATES RAISED

Railway Employees Say Their Future Depends On Increase.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 12.—Hundreds of employees, representing all lines of the Chicago, Rock Island and the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe, in secret session in Topeka, adopted resolutions which are to be signed by employees of all roads west of Chicago, asking President Taft, the interstate commerce commission and all national and state lawmaking bodies that freight rates on every railway in the United States be increased or that the lines be permitted to raise them. The claim is put forth that the employees, their wives, their children—in fact their entire future depends on the increase in freight rates.

MELLISH HEADS TEMPLARS

Cincinnati Man Honored at the Chicago Conclave.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Eminent Sir William E. Mellish of Cincinnati was unanimously elected grand commander of the Knights Templar. Mr. Mellish is a prominent business man of Cincinnati and has been identified with the Knights Templar organization for years. He succeeded to the office of grand commander through promotion, the only contest being for the lowest office.

The committee to which was entrusted the duty of recommending the city for the next triennial conclave agreed on Denver.

The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, establishing a concordat between Knights Templar governing bodies, is said by Masons to be the most important step taken by the conclave for many years. The concordat establishes amicable relations between the knights in England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada and the United States, and in an event which has been crystallizing for many years.

Fire Destroys Hamilton Plant.

Hamilton, O., Aug. 12.—Fire starting in the foundry of the H. P. Deucher shops spread rapidly through the entire plant and endangered the plant of the Standard Oil company near by. The damage to the Deucher building and machinery is estimated at \$200,000.

Roosevelt Studies Farm Life.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 12.—Theodore Roosevelt is inspecting Long Island farms and farming conditions and gathering material for the farm uplift movement which he started while in the White House.



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Ormsby McHarg

Makes Second Public Debut in Indian Land Scandal.



M'HARG TAKES THE STAND

Tells of Employment as Attorney For Choctaw Indians.

McAlister, Okla., Aug. 12.—The congressional committee investigating Senator Gore's charge of attempted bribery concluded its work here and left for Sulphur, Okla.

Ormsby McHarg of New York told of his employment as eastern attorney for the Choctaws at a salary of \$12,000 a year and expenses. Congressman Carter questioned him in an effort to show that all he had done for the Indians was to make one speech before a committee. The chairman stopped the testimony. McHarg said the secretary of the interior had asked him to draw a bill that would blaze the way for a speedy settlement of tribal affairs. He said that much of his time had been occupied in trying to straighten out the embarrassments the legislative acts of Carter had caused.

Much interest had been taken locally in the investigation and it is the consensus of opinion that most everything has been given in evidence except that going to show that Senator Gore was offered a bribe at the instigation of McMurry.

Poet Riley Seriously Ill.

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, is seriously ill at his home in this city. He is able to sit up only a few minutes at a time. Mr. Riley, who is said to be suffering a mild form of paralysis, has not been able to leave his home for several weeks, but his condition has not been regarded critical until recently.

Filipino Buglers.

"Speaking of buglers," says Boat-swain Jurasechka in his article, "Captured by Filipinos," in Wide World Magazine, "it astonished me to find that the insurgents had so many buglers and that many of them were of the best. They knew all our army calls, although they did not know their significance. I was often asked the meaning of various calls and was careful to give them any but the proper one. One insurgent colonel asked me what call was sounded as the retreat from the charge. I told him that we had no such call, but that the charge once sounded, American soldiers and sailors went through or never came back. He was very much interested and with good reason, as he had just escaped from the attack of our men at Iloilo and could well believe it. He said that charging was unfair—that both sides should simply snipe at each other."

The Word "Bertry."

The word "bertry" had originally no connection with "ber," an idea which is now intimately associated with the term. The first meaning given is "watchtower," from the middle English "bertry," a watchtower. The first part of this word is connected with "borough," the second with "free." As the practice grew of hanging "berls" in such towers people reminded themselves of the fact by changing the word "bertry" into the modern "bertry."

A College Pun.

"Can your horse jump?"
"I don't know, I never asked him."
"Really? Why not?"
"I'm afraid he might take a fence."—Harvard Lampoon.

TWO-NIGHT
Caracore
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

MOTORMAN SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Rioting Continues In Columbus Car Strike.

POLICE KEPT ON THE RUN

Several Members of Nonunion Crews Laid Out by Rocks and Other Missiles in Western Portion of City. Chamber of Commerce Abandons Peace Efforts Until Perfect Order Is Restored—Mass Meeting Urges Enforced Arbitration on Parties.

Columbus, O., Aug. 12.—Pence in the local streetcar strike appears as remote as ever, and the authorities are struggling with a condition which threatens to become serious unless checked within the next few days. Within the past 24 hours more than 40 riot calls have been received at police headquarters, and while many of the reported disturbances proved to be of minor importance, many shots were fired from ambush at passing cars operated by nonunion crews. Conductor J. R. Anderson was shot through the leg at Sullivan and Glenwood avenues, and A. Anderson, a motorman, received a bad gash in the head and had his hand mashed by flying stones. Motorman A. R. Anan, running on the same line, was rendered unconscious when a stone collided with his head. Motorman Brown and Conductor Kidwell were also laid out by missiles thrown from the thick vegetation which lines the track in the extreme western portion of the city.

Explosives were placed on the tracks over the Fourth street viaduct and the crew and passengers were pelted with stones, many whose names were not learned being injured. Nonunion crews continued their practice of firing revolvers promiscuously, but no one was hit and no arrests were made, the police arriving long after the disturbances had ceased.

Three city detectives on a South Side car drew their revolvers when an auto containing four men drove up alongside and began stoning the car. The detectives fired at the occupants of the machine but none of their bullets found a mark. As the auto driver suddenly shot around a corner one of his companions emptied the chamber of his revolver at the detectives. Detective Hamer received a painful injury on the arm from a stone, but the officers escaped the bullets.

Enforced arbitration was the demand made at the mass meeting held in Memorial hall, which was almost filled. The speakers were John J. Lentz, F. S. Monnett, M. E. Thrall, J. H. James, Fred Fay and George W. Hope. They asked all union sympathizers to refrain from acts of violence and to continue to walk as the most effective means of bringing the company to terms.

The chamber of commerce directors, who have been working to bring about arbitration despite the attitude of the Columbus Railway and Light company against such a settlement, decided they would make no further efforts along this line until order is completely restored. At a meeting of city officials a majority sentiment favored forcing arbitration upon the disputants.

An effort will undoubtedly be made to have a special session of the grand jury called to investigate the rioting if it is not suppressed within the next few days. A large number of alleged rioters have been bound over to await the action on the part of the grand jury, and it is believed that a few indictments for car stoning and other offenses would have a salutary effect on the lawless element of the city.

STRIKE IS THREATENED

Ohio Electric Management Refuses Union's Demands.

Springfield, O., Aug. 12.—Vice President Stevens of the Ohio Electric lines refused a request presented by a grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Interurban Trainmen on the Dayton-Columbus division for the reinstatement of seven discharged men. There have been hints of a strike, but Chairman Oliver Johnson of the grievance committee said that before any action of this nature was taken the question would be submitted to the union.

STARVES HERSELF TO DEATH

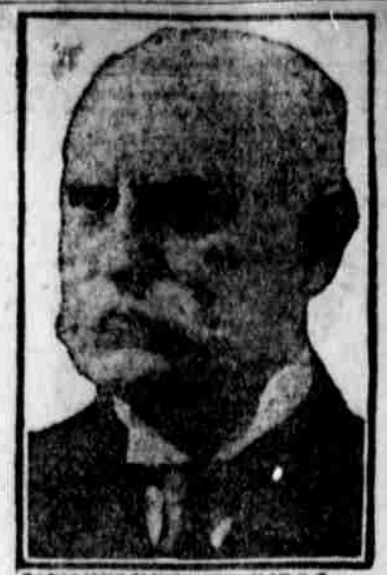
One of Noted Wardlaw Sisters Dies While Awaiting Trial.

New York, Aug. 12.—Virginia Wardlaw died at the house of detention in Newark. She was one of three sisters, all over 60, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Cecy Wardlaw Martin Sneed, her niece, late last year. The elderly woman has been in a decline for several weeks. She was successful in concealing the prison fare supplied her and succumbed to weakness due to self-enforced starvation.

Wipes Out Entire Family.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—George Meyer, whose wife left him a year ago, burst into her apartment and shot and killed her father and her six-year-old daughter Marion and Mrs. Meyer. Then he shot himself and died at the feet of his wife. Myers is said to have asked his wife to return to him and she refused.

Replies to Charges Aldrich Defends Himself From Bristow's Attack.



ALDRICH SCORES BRISTOW

Denies Charges Made by Senator From Kansas.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, enumerating the counts under which he was indicted by Senator Joseph W. Bristow of Kansas in recent campaign speeches dealing with the tariff on rubber, in a letter made public denies the charges in their entirety. Incidentally he pays his respects in caustic language to Senator Bristow and what he terms a little group of men who entertain opinions similar to those of the Kansas. The letter was addressed to Representative McKinley of Illinois.

MINERS WAR OPENS IN DEAD EARNEST

Illinois Delegation Votes to Reject Peace Proposal.

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—The special national convention of the United Mine Workers of America is in session here, with many offerings of peace by the delegates but with apparent determination of the factions following John Walker of Illinois and those following President Lewis to fight out their differences at any cost. About 1,100 delegates are present.

At a meeting of the Illinois delegates a resolution was adopted which bound the delegates to stand by the demands made at the Peoria convention "first, last and all the time."

Walker denounced the compromise proposition which was submitted to the Illinois miners by the international executive board and President Lewis. He said the Illinois miners knew their position was right and that they proposed to maintain it. He said he did not fear a fight on the floor of the convention.

Woman Floater Found.

Catlettsburg, Ky., Aug. 12.—Bound with 30 feet of rope, the body of a pretty and well-dressed woman was found here in the Ohio river. There were no marks of identity, the only clue being the shoes, which bore the label of a store in Huntington, W. Va. It is believed the woman was murdered.

Swallows Her Teeth; Dies.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.—While sweeping, Miss Lillie Kuntz accidentally dislodged her false teeth. They became lodged in her windpipe and she strangled to death before help could be summoned.

MADRIZ SEEKS PEACE

Two Envoys Hold Conference at State Department.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Modeste Barros and Sebastian Salinas, moderate envoys to the United States from the Madriz faction in Nicaragua, appeared at the state department today seeking peace between the United States and the de facto government they represent. Their arguments were heard by Acting Secretary of State Wilson.

WILL Probe Widow's Marriage.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 12.—Attorney P. H. Tannehill, a son-in-law of Mrs. A. W. Train, 70, the wealthy widow, has gone to Chicago to investigate the circumstances connected with her marriage to James Dicks, 23, an Assyrian, formerly a clerk in a local store. The couple had been acquainted only a few weeks. Before leaving Zanesville Attorney Tannehill would make no statement of his intentions.

EXPERTS DIFFER IN REGARD TO CATNOR

In Meantime Patient Continues to Improve.

New York, Aug. 12.—The following bulletin was issued at St. Mary's hospital:

"Mayor Gaynor is resting comfortably. He has taken sufficient nourishment. He is cheerful and much stronger. Completed radiographic examination made by Dr. E. A. Caldwell shows definitely that the bullet is lodged in the vault of the pharynx. It is easily accessible, but it is not considered wise to attempt its removal at the present. Blood examination is also satisfactory."

Two of the specialists whose names had hitherto appeared on important bulletins were not present at this conference and their names did not appear on the statement handed out to the reporters.

What the physicians call in their bulletin a "completed radiographic examination" is really a new exam-

TRACTION CARS MEET HEAD-ON

One Passenger Meets Instant Death.

FOUR OTHERS INJURED

Scioto Valley Traction Company Has Disastrous Wreck Between Canal Winchester and Groveport—Three of Wounded May Not Recover. Dead and Injured Taken to Columbus—Coroner to Probe Cause of Accident—Cars Telescoped.

Columbus, O., Aug. 12.—A passenger and a freight car on the Scioto Valley Traction line met in a head-on collision at Rager station, 12 miles south of Columbus. One man was killed and four persons were injured. The dead:

Charles Zarbaugh, 76, brick mason, Lancaster.

The following wounded passengers were brought to hospitals in this city:

Mrs. Mary Jane Barnhart, 60, Groveport, skull fractured, numerous cuts and bruises about head and shoulders; may die.

Mrs. Sarah Seymour, 59, Groveport, sister of Mrs. Barnhart, a boarding house keeper, severe bruise on head and shoulders, head cut; condition serious.

John William Flood, 21, Rushville, minor bruises and cuts about shoulders and hips; condition not serious. Ike Schurgen, 21, commission merchant, Lancaster, minor bruises about shoulders and hips, slightly cut; condition not serious.

There is a dispute as to responsibility for the wreck, and Superintendent Skinner of the company refused to place it. The freight car, when it left Canal Winchester, had five minutes in which to make a switch, and this it was unable to do.

The collision occurred on a straight stretch of track. The motorman of the passenger car had brought his car almost to a standstill when it was struck. He jumped, as did both members of the crew of the freight car. Both cars were badly damaged. The interior of the passenger car was an almost complete wreck.

BUCKEYE BRIEFS

Items of Interest to People in All Parts of Ohio.

Middletown, O., Aug. 12.—John G. Wells, a local photographer, was arrested and taken to Cincinnati by secret service agents. He is charged with counterfeiting \$5 and \$10 bills. In default of \$5,000 bail he is confined in the Hamilton county jail.

Regular Wins Match.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 12.—The adjutant general's cup match 20 shots at 1,000 yards, was the main event on the range. This is shot under the same conditions as the famous Wimbledon cup. Any rifle and any ammunition are allowed. Private W. H. McCarthy of Massachusetts, of the United States army, nosed out 159 competitors in one of the hardest-fought matches seen on the range.

Nab Another Riot Suspect.

Newark, O., Aug. 12.—With the arrest at Noblesville, Ind., of James Richardson, colored, another alleged member of the mob that lynched Carl Etherington, the dry detective, here on the night of July 8, is in custody. Richardson, reports say, admits having been in Newark that night, but denies being in the mob. He is now in the local jail.

CHEST NOTES.

Varying Sounds That May Be Heard Through the Stethoscope.

The doctor hears some curious noises when he places the stethoscope against your chest. When the lungs are in a healthy condition the medical gentleman hears a pleasant, breezy sound, soft in tone, as you draw in the breath and expel it. Should the instrument convey to his ear a gurgling or bubbling sound he makes a mental note of the fact that you are in what is known as the moist stage of bronchitis. In the dry stage of the same complaint the sound is a whistling, wheezy one. One of the signs of pneumonia is the crackling note that comes through the stethoscope. It is not unlike the sound that can be heard when your finger and thumb have touched a sticky substance and you first place them together and then part them, holding them close to your ear.

Doctors occasionally hear a dripping sound, and that indicates that air and water have got into some part of the chest where they have no right to be. Blow across a bottle, and you will produce a sound which is actually to be heard in your chest. It is caused in the same way—that is, by air passing over a cavity.

Noted Woman Lawyer Dies.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, widely known for her ability in law, politics and philanthropy, died at a local hospital as the result of an operation which was thought to be necessary to prolong her life. She had been ill for several months. She was active in national W. C. T. U. work and was an attorney for the organization. She was one of the few women admitted to practice before the United States supreme court.

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nation altogether, which was forced by the fact that from the X-ray plates taken on Tuesday the physicians in attendance upon the mayor were not able to locate the bullet within a half inch of exactness in the "lateral plane."

There was a well founded report current that a division of opinion among the six experts in attendance upon the mayor had arisen out of the fact of this indefiniteness in the location of the bullet. Some were in favor of an immediate operation to extract the bullet, with this imperfect photograph as a guide; others insisted that it would not be wise to make the attempt with the unfinished radiograph.

UNDERSTOOD RAT LANGUAGE

Mayor Gaynor's Assailant Exercised Queer Power Over Rodents.

New York, Aug. 12.—According to employees of the Sixth division of the appraisers' stores, where James J. Gallagher once worked, rats were almost the sole companions of the man who shot Mayor Gaynor. By the power of a peculiar noise he made in his throat, rodents flocked to Gallagher in much the same manner that they did to the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

Rats swarmed into the big warehouses from ships arriving from all quarters of the globe and at times become so numerous and fierce that the other workmen ran away from them. But not Gallagher. He stuck and began to make a peculiar noise, one that his fellow workmen could not imitate, and therefore could not describe. At once the rats went to him. As he continued they climbed up his legs and sat on his shoulder.

His fellow workmen, looking in upon him, saw the rats gather about him with squeals of affection that sounded similar to the noise that Gallagher made. They crept upon him from all sides. He stroked the rodents as he continued to chuckle and they climbed all over him. Gallagher gave no heed to their size or appearance. He coddled them and let them nestle in his arms. He finally put the rats away from him, but to horrify the other men he called them back every noon hour with the same cry. They came through cracks in the floor and holes in the wall. "They are lovable animals," he often told his companions. "The rat is much misunderstood. You must greet him with his own love call and he will not harm you."

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